HORSES, CARRIAGES, &C.

Compute Will Be a Starter, but Old England Is Not Eligible -W. C. Whitney's Crippled Stable -This Week's Events Feast of Racing in Store-Gossip.

yesterday that Old England should have beaten Compute in the Withers on Saturday and that Green B. Morris's colt can not only pick up weight and go over a mile in great shape, but may be able to do more when called upon. While Compute appeared to imp badly as he walked away to the stable after the race, Trainer Wyndham Walden said yesterday that the Hanover-Reckon colt was sound and would be able to go to the post in the Belmont, to be run a week from Thursday. Unfortunately, however, Compute will not meet Old England in the Belmont, will be a notable field of starters seems to be eligibles for the Belmont are the celebrated Yankee, by Hanover-Correction; Goldsmith, by Meddler-Kildeer, and King Hanover, by hanover-Lady Agnes. King Hanover is almost sure to start, but it is not believed that Yankee will be allowed to run until some time during the Sheepshead Bay meeting.
Goldsmith has turned "roarer," so the report
goes, which is another severe blow to Mr. whitney's stable, as the colt has been generally regarded as certain to be a phenomenal three-year-old. Unless all signs fail, however, King Hanover will do justice to the Whitney colors, as his performance in the withers would seem to indicate. Other notable candidates for the Belmont are George E Smith's Chilton, by Meddler-Castalia, who already has shown high-class form, and the Pepper Stable has Whiskey King, by Kantaka-Genevieve, who is just getting kantaka—Genevieve, who is just getting into form. J. B. Haggin appears to have two able representatives in Water Boy, by Watercress—Zealandia, and Ranald, by Salvator—Scotch Fir, both of whom have won impressively at Westchester. Albert Featherstone's Igniter is an eligible. August Pressent Masterman and Frank Farrell's nont's Masterman and Frank Farrell's Reszke are also among those who can go

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Mr. Whitney, by the way, finds that the great stable which he got together last year at a lavish expenditure of money, is virtually a wreck as a result of iliness and death. Instead of having all the big three-year-old stakes in the palm of his hand, as he expected. Mr. Whitney must stand aside while other owners sweep the board. The \$50,000 Nasturtium, turned roarer in England, and hence out of the Derby, which he was expected to win, is on his way back to America, never to race again. Goldsmith has a similar affection of the wind and the fastest two-year-old filly of them all last summer. Endurance by Right, is but a shadow of her former self and will not be allowed to go to the post this year. Her stable companion, the noted Blue Girl, also am invalid, has been so slow in getting back to health that Trainer Rogers has begun to despair of starting her before next fall, if then. Only last week Ballyhoo Bey, after an absence from the turf of more than a year, made his reappearance in Mr. Whitney's colors at Morris Park, but he showed nothing of his former speed and dash. It is estimated that Mr. Whitney spent close on to \$200,000 for racehorses last year. But, in spite of all the hard luck, Mr. Whitney is still on the lookout for coming champions.

While it is perhaps a trifle early to single out the best of the two-year-olds, still so many promising youngsters have been shown that a word or so here may not be out of order. So far it would appear that the best two-year-old colts are owned by August Belmont and James R. Keene. Mr. Belmont's best youngsters are Mizzen, by Hastings—Fides, and Carsman, by Hastings—Donna Mia, who ran away with the Juvenile Stakes in royal style and in easy fashion: Fire Eater, by Hastings—Fides, and Carsman, by Hastings—Donna Mia, who ran away with the Juvenile Stakes in foyal style and in fast time. The Goughacres Stable's Alan, by Angert Lad

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Western Teams Outpls;ing Eastern Visi-

The first week's playing between the East-ern and Western teams of the National League was all in favor of the latter. Eastern teams do not often make as poor a showing, even in the enemy's country. Of the fifteen games played last week they lost two-thirds. Not a single Eastern team has yet won the majority of its games in the West. A study of the base hit column of the different games reveals one good reason why the Westerners have been the more successful. They made a total of 150 hits last week to 112 for the visitors, doing the heavier batting as a whole and making the more base hits in ten out of the fifteen games. Furthermore in three games the batting was equal, so that the Easterners

internal states are the fifteen games. Furthermore in three games the batting was equal, so that the Easterners outbatted their opponents in only two of the fifteen games. There is not enough difference in the fielding of the teams to have any bearing on the results of the sectional games. Unofficial figures give the West a total of 31 errors in the fifteen games played, and the East a total of 28.

With the National League season less than a month old five players have been put out of the game for kicking. Two of them are captains, Doyle of New York and Keeler of Brooklyn. There is not a milder-mannered player on the field than Keeler, and if being captain is going to result in his developing into a kicker, and one who cannot accept the presiding official's rulings without breaking a vital rule of the game, then it is a matter of regret that he is captain. The other players put out are Browne of Philadelphia, Sheckard of Brooklyn and Magoon of Cincinnati. The umpires are to be commended for what promptness they have shown in dealing with the kickers, but there have been times when they have shown hesitancy and leniency in handling the kickers. An exchange says of Magoon that he "argued the matter for nearly five minutes." He should not have been allowed to argue it at all. An account of the Pittsburg-Brooklyn game of last Saturday, when Keeler was benched, says "the Brooklyns rushed in to protest." Every Brooklyn player that rushed in to protest should have been put out of the game to Pittsburg. Such action would only have been in accordance with instructions issued not long ago. One or two clubs have decided that any of their players put out of the game to Pittsburg. Such action would only have been in accordance with instructions issued not long ago. One or two clubs have decided that any of their players put out of the game for kicking are to be fined from \$25 to \$50. The players, it is said, do not like this. The remedy is in their own hands, and it is, obey the rules. The measure is not too stringent. It

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\*\*SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.\*\*

New Yorks Defeat St. Louis and Brooklyns Whitewash Chicago.

St. Louis, May. 11.—New York won today's game in the ninth. Doyle opened in the ninth with a single to left, Smith placing another in the same field. Bean sacrificed and Jackson rapped to Farrell, Doyle scoring. Bowerman hit to centre, Smith registering on the throw in. Taylor walked and Van Haltrens each a hot grounder to right, Jackson racing home. The score:

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BELTON, JR., HAS A BUSY DAY.

DIVIDES HONORS IN BRUSHES WITH CARILLION.

Chance Barely Outfoots Miss Overton on the Speedway-Nathan Straus a Winner -David B. Shows the Way to Malzonr and Also Wins Four-Cornered Contest.

After the storm the calm usually, yet throughout yesterday's session at the Speed-way thousands witnessed nearly as high-grade racing as on Saturday, when the Road Drivers' Association held its levee. There was a change of the scene of conflict back to the upper stretch. Mr. Straus had a some-what busy day of it behind the gelding Belton, Jr., trial 2:25. His first brush was with the Cleveland matirée horse Ortine. It went Belton's way. This shaped him up for keener work and Homer Davenport with the trotter Carillion, 2:16%, was taken on for a series of four brushes. Each won two and the finishes were very interesting. As a wind-up Belton, Jr., was sent a heat with the Staten Island trotter Chance, 2:12%, a Grand Circuit veteran, and records overshadowed road experience, yet the little brown put up a good battle while he lasted.

As he shifted horses getting up behind Alves, 2:09%, Mr. Straus remarked: "That did me more good than any racing I've done in months. They can beat Belton, but it is different when they meet my old horse," meaning Cobwebs. Alves started but once and then took on Wilson M. Main's chestnut pacer Miss Meander, 2:16%, and the black pacer Jennie C., 2:17%. It was not a hard heat on the Allerton gelding, who showed superb brush speed and was right on edge, although not quite ready to be repeated. Frederick Dietz with Miss Overton, 2:26%, essayed the task of showing DeWitt C. Flanagan's crack green trotter Little Helen, trisl 2:12%, over the road. Each mare won a heat. Miss Overton had started before against Chance and showed her high form by tiptoeing the big bay as far as the stone wall. Breaking, then railying again, and finishing fast, she was barely outfooted at the end.

Mr. Flanagan took the reins behind a new one, Sovereign Girl, and challenged Christoand then took on Wilson M. Main's chestnut

ON BROOKLYN'S SPEEDWAY.

Minutes. Attendance 5,000.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The Brooklyns whitewashed the locals to-day, the latter being unable to hit Newton. The score:

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Kramer Again a Record Breaker at Valls-

burg-Century Runs. Vailsburg yesterday the new rule the N. C. A. relative to team work was utilized for the first time. In the one mile handicap race for professionals Frank Kramer, the champion, and Floyd McFarland declared themselves partners for the race and were so announced. Collett and Williams did likewise. McFarland did splendid work in pulling Kramer from scratch up to the bunch and Kramer won after a hard tussle with Krebs, who went to the front in the back stretch. After Kramer caught him it was quickly over, for the champion had a record breaking burst of speed. He won in 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds, which is the best time in which a mile handicap ever was won from scratch. McFarland once rode in 1 minute 55 4-5 seconds from scratch, but he finished in the ruck, which is likely to make the timing difficult if not doubtful.

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Another big crowd went to the track and sat shivering on the stands, but they were rewarded by sensational racing. It was a Kramer day and the champion demonstrated that there is more in him than ever has been shown. The half-mile "Spring Champion-ship," which was run in the fashion of circuit championships, with trials and semifinals, and grand semi-finals, was also captured by Kramer. The time for the final of the professional half mile, 2 minutes 45 seconds, is in marked contrast with the time made by the winner of the amateur half mile who rode a brilliant race from the thirty-yard mark and finished in 1 minute flat.

The five-mile handicap for amateurs was run in one heat and fifty-two riders started in it, which is a record for that track. Again Chappy, a comparatively new rider, from Little Falls distinguished himself. He won the race by a few inches. Summary:

Quarter-Mile Novice—Won by Charles Weaver, Newark: F. S. Probst, Newark, second: August Grone, Asbury Park, third, Time, 22 4-5 seconds. Half-Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Henry Chappy, Little Falls, 30 yards, Teddy Billington, New York A. C., scratch, second; W. B. Ferguson. Kings County Wheelmen, 35 yards, third; J. E. Achom, Royal Arcanum Wheelmen, 15 yards, fourth. Thime and the professional, Open—Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, G. H. Collett, New Haven, second. Time, 2 minutes 45 seconds.

Five-Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, G. H. Collett, New Haven, second. Time, 2 minutes 45 seconds.

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The Century Road Club Association had a club run to Valley Stream yesterday in which more than one hundred members wearing the official sweater participated. At Valley Stream there was a ball game between a team of married men and one of the bachelors. The Benedicks won by a score of 13 to 0.

There were two century runs on Long Island roads yesterday. One was held by the Century Road Club and the other by the now stronger body of dissenters, the Century Road Club Association. Both went over their respective courses for their annual "Spring Century" to be held next Sunday.

Boston, May 11—Albert Champion, Nat Butler, Otto Maya, Patsey Keegan and Bobby toreast This e race in near a constant of the event being won by Champion, who rode 37 miles 2 laps. Walthour quit the track in the twenty-eighth mile. Butler finished second, covering 38 miles 2 laps, Maya was third, with 35 miles 2 laps, and Keegan fourth with 30 miles 2 laps.

ON TRACK AND FIELD. Mehawks, Stars and Breeklyn A. C. Held

Games. The Mohawk A. C. opened its outdoor season yesterday with a set of members' games on their new grounds at Walton avenue and 161st street. A crowd of about six hundred has just taken possession under a lease of persons gathered to see the contests which contains 154 acres and lies on the hills above Goshen, two miles to the southward. It is the property of the Hon Charles T. Dunning of this village, formerly clerk of the Southward. were well contested by the Bronx athletes contains 154 acres and lies on the hills above Goshen, two miles to the southward. It is the property of the Hon. Charles T. Dunning of this village, formerly clerk of the Senate. The large number of brood mares and cotts formerly kept at the farm, owned by exsenator Richardson, which the Orange County Hunt has leased this year, will be taken this week to the Dunning farm and kept there. Behind the commodious farm buildings is a broad plateau of sixty acres, on which a one-mile track can be built without the necessity for a bit of grading.

BASKETBALL.

Grace A. C. and Seventeenth Separate Company Teams Win.

The basketball championship of the Metropolitan Association was continued on Saturation of the Separate Company of Flushing and the Brooklyn A. C. Separate Company of Flushing and the Brooklyn A. C. Evenly matched in weight, the Grace A. C. and Turners exhibited a splendid match, which was remarkable for almost a tie score from start to finish. The case of George Clark, the protested player of the Separate Company, is in the hands of the Registration formsittee pending investigation, and the prizes will be withheld.

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